

MORAN'S MEN RESTRAINED FROM DISCUSSING WORLD'S SERIES

Baseball Manager Gives Opinion That Pennant Dreams Detract From Playing Skill of His Men and That Teams in Hard Fights Should Concentrate Their Energies on Each Individual Game.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

PAT MORAN made it an ironclad rule throughout the 1915 season that his men must refrain from pennant talk—and world series thoughts.

But on several occasions he caught some of his men breaking the rule. He rebuked them. The second time he caught two of his men talking in undertones as to "what we'll do when we get a crack at those Red Sox," Moran cut in with:

"The next time I catch you or any one else on this club saying one word about pennants or world series I'll cut you \$25."

"In my experience as a ball player I found that dreaming pennant dreams detracted from the playing skill of the men," said Moran. "A team that is in a hard fight must concentrate its whole physical and mental energy on each individual game. That's the only way in which games are won. Play the game of the present—let the future take care of itself."

Moran, usually quiet and even tempered, and in no way superstitious, lost control of his temper the day before the Phillies started on their last western swing.

Just before the game began on the Phillies diamond, Moran and the players noticed a man moving around among the stands and the open spaces, doing a lot of measuring. The man was Jim Foster, who had built the stands and who was doing the measuring. So he could decide upon how

many extra seats it would be possible to build for the world series crowd. "That fellow ought to get out of this field—and out quick," snarled Moran. "His influence here is bad. It will get the players into believing they have the pennant cinched when they haven't. That fellow could just as well have postponed his measuring job for a few days and then we'd have been away and he could have had the field to himself."

Along about Sept. 1, when the dopesters began announcing that "the Phillies, having accidents, ought to win," Moran began to be bombarded with letters from fans all over the country who offered to sell him jinx charms and lucky pieces of all kinds.

"The prize letter," remarked Pat, "came from a fellow up in Hamilton, Ont. He says he had a penny that had won fortunes for its owners. Had saved people from railway and steamship wrecks and had accomplished many other wonderful things. That fellow offered me the penny for \$500 upon the condition that I was to give him another \$500 if we won the world series."

Another writer offered to Moran, "for the moderate sum of \$100," a rabbit's foot that had "unusual charms." The owner of the foot said it was a left hind foot that it had belonged to a rabbit that was shot in a graveyard at night while sleeping on the freshly made grave of a negro voodoo doctor.

"A charm with such a history cannot fail to bring a pennant and a world series to you," declared the writer.

But Moran decided he'd take a chance on the pennant and the world series without seeking the aid of charms.

"Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK"

RED SOX have won the championship. It seems that the American leaguers are a better balanced team than the Phillies and are able to come across with hits when hits are needed. That's the only way any team wants hits so the Philadelphia backers will simply have to settle up, smile and wait for another chance.

HARRY HOOPER will be the hero of the Hot Stove league during the winter months. Two home runs in one world's championship game is pretty near a record.

SCOTT NICHOLS, day Associated Press operator in El Paso, claims to be the real "long distance baseball fan." "Nick" kept close tab on every ball and strike called in the world's series and occasionally started the backers of the Phillies around the Herald office by letting out yells. When Harry Hooper cheated his second home run in Wednesday's game, "Nick" thought it worth four yells, one for each base. He is going to celebrate on \$2 which he won on the series.

THE tired business men who have been absent from their offices from 12 to 2:30 for the past five days will now be able to get down to business again. The world's series is over.

THIRTEEN innings for a ball game indicates that the teams are pretty well matched and that the game was "worth while." The 20th infantry and Purities meet again this afternoon and then resume hostilities Saturday. Should the soldiers win this afternoon and on Saturday, they will clinch the series and some other attraction will be arranged for Sunday. But if the bakers win either today or on Saturday, the Sunday game will be a necessary part of the series.

JOE RIVERS has been signed for a bout at Milwaukee in the near future. He will meet Johnny Dundee and if he shows plenty of speed, Joe will likely get a chance to box at Juarez on Thanksgiving day. However, many of the near-champs have been getting the notion that they are paid to merely enter the ring—not to fight. If Rivers is to be a card here, he will have to show some class in his bout at Milwaukee.

ONE local baseball fan, a rabid supporter of the Red Sox, made a bet with one of his friends that the Red Sox would out-hit the Phillies in every game of the series. He got some nice odds but had a few chills on Wednesday when it looked as if the Phillies would get an even break, at least, on the hits.

DETAILS AND ASSIGNMENTS IN QUARTERMASTERS' CORPS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—The following army orders have been issued:

Capt. A. E. Baskett, quartermaster corps, is relieved from duty as assistant to the quartermaster at Jeffersonville. When his services are no longer required at Texas City and Second division, when that division is demobilized, he will then proceed to Fort Bill for duty as the quartermaster.

Capt. E. E. Walton, infantry, now detailed in the quartermaster corps, is assigned to the 17th infantry, effective Nov. 14.

Orders of July 11 are amended so as to direct Capt. F. E. Hopkins, signal corps, to proceed to Fort Leavenworth for duty, instead of to Texas City.

Capt. H. H. Tebbetts, 7th infantry, will proceed to Dayton, Ohio, for temporary duty, thence to proper station.

Leaves of absence: First Lieut. S. H. Guiberte, coast artillery corps, two months; First Lieut. E. P. Barlow, coast artillery corps, two months; First Lieut. C. R. Elliott, infantry, ten days.

First Lieut. C. I. Crockett is assigned to the 21st infantry, effective about Nov. 15.

Capt. A. B. Swan, infantry, will proceed to Fort Springs, Ark., for physical examination, thence to proper station.

Captains A. R. Cowan, signal corps; T. P. Davis, aviation officer, signal corps; B. C. Kirkland, 22d infantry; W. B. Tallaferra, B. Q. Jones and R. H. Willis, Jr., aviation officers, signal corps, will proceed to San Francisco for temporary duty, thence to proper station.

The names of Capt. V. M. Elmore, 22d infantry, is placed on the list of deserters of officers, and the name of Capt. Edward Craft, infantry, is removed therefrom and he is assigned to the 25th infantry.

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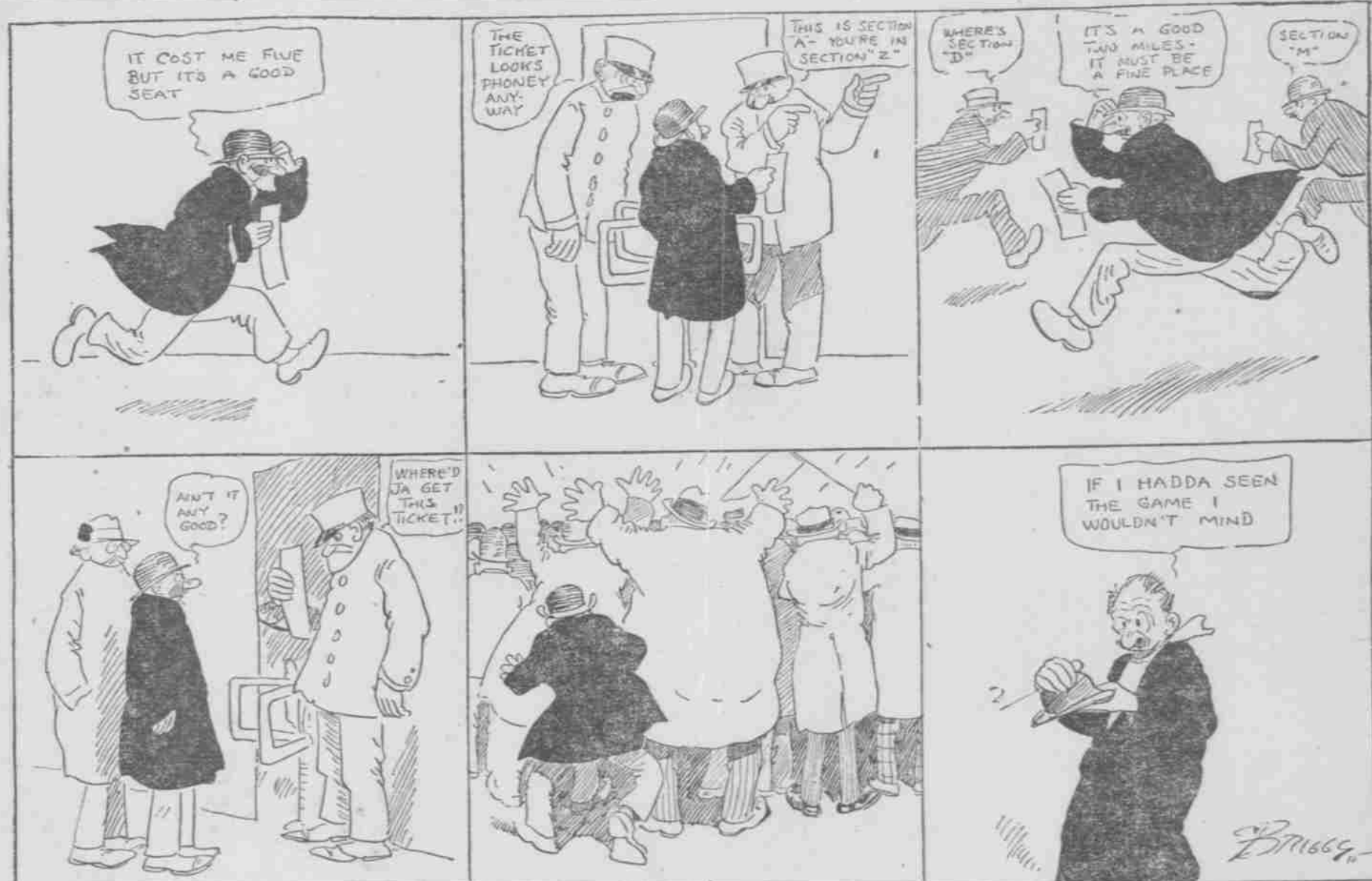
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SEEING THE WORLD'S SERIES

BY BRIGGS



DEFENCE PLAN BY PRESIDENT

Wilson and Advisers Estimate \$400,000,000 Should Be Appropriated.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—The expenditure of \$400,000,000 for national defense, an increase of approximately \$140,000,000 over last year, constitutes the amount which president Wilson and his advisers believe should be appropriated for the army and navy by the next congress.

As the date, Friday, for completion of the annual estimates draws near, the president is giving preliminary consideration to the national defense budget out of which it is hoped to lay down a stronger naval program than the United States ever has authorized and similarly a larger provision for the military establishment than has been customary in time of peace.

Outlines of Military Policy. The president has before him for several weeks the outlines of military policy of a continuing character framed by secretary Garrison after more than a year's study with officers of the general staff. With it, the president is in hearty accord, regarding it as a conservative, well-balanced program.

While the details have not been revealed, a substantial increase in regular army, probably from \$2,000 to at least 120,000 men and the creation of a reserve of perhaps 100,000 men through short term enlistment service of citizens interested in the military training, are said to be parts of the plan.

Ad yet, the exact appropriation to be definitely recommended for the army and the navy respectively has not been definitely fixed. Indications are that the army's budget of \$110,000,000 last year will be increased by at least \$50,000,000, while secretary Daniels is figuring on obtaining a \$100,000,000 increase over the navy appropriation of \$145,000,000 of last year.

Important Conference Next Week. When the president and the secretaries of war and navy confer next week it is understood an effort will be made to bring the total sum within the \$400,000,000 mark. At present the combined total which the two branches of the service will submit to the president, it is said, would make about \$150,000,000.

If the needs of the two services can be cut to \$100,000,000 the total increase over last year would be about \$140,000,000. The general view in administration quarters now is that a loan issue will be proposed as a means of meeting the added expense.

The president's determination to urge upon congress in his next message a defense program to cost about \$400,000,000 has been emphasized in high official circles in the last few days following Mr. Wilson's recent speech saying the American people were convinced that the United States should be very adequately prepared, not for war, but for defense.

Army and Navy Discussion. Much interest is manifested in the conference the president expects to have with members of congress at which it is believed the procedure for the army and navy bills will be discussed. Both will be made administration measures and they probably will be given right of way over all legislation.

Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee will confer with the president tomorrow concerning the plans for Monday's address. Secretary Garrison is expected to return to Washington to begin a series of talks with the president on the defense program.

STONE SUGGEST PLAN FOR RAILROAD REGULATION

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The experimental regulation of railroad capitalization and securities was offered here last night by Warren E. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers as a system, under which railroads would receive fair returns on their actual investments, the employees a wage commensurate with service, and the American people would get "a square deal" in traveling.

Mr. Stone spoke at a dinner given by the American Association of Railway Commissioners to a number of capitalists and labor leaders.

"All that stands between the wealth that would sweep over you is the labor union, such as I represent," he warned them in speaking of those who wish to abolish organization in labor.

Prosperity's first rule. Buy home products.

D. C. NEWBROUGH GIVEN HABEAS CORPUS HEARING

D. C. Newbrough, charged with reckless driving and exceeding the speed limit on the county road, was given a habeas corpus hearing in the county court Thursday morning and his bond fixed at \$200.

Newbrough was arrested on complaint of W. H. Hanford, who claims Newbrough's automobile struck his car while he was driving down the county road Saturday evening, overturning the car and injuring Mr. and Mrs. Hanford.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 100,000 readers each issue.

Build up your home valley. Use her products.

SHELTER MAN FINED \$100 CHARGED WITH DISTURBING PEACE

John Cole, a furnace man at the El Paso smelter, was fined \$10 in corporation court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace.

According to a woman who lived near the Alvarado hotel, where Cole rooms, he waved handkerchiefs and towels out of the window of his room.

RADIATOR CAP LOST. A radiator cap was lost yesterday afternoon from an automobile owned by a member of The Herald staff. The cap was lost somewhere in Montana street and if the finder will return it to The Herald, he will be paid for the trouble.

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The Wage Earner

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